NORWICH, CONN., SATURDAY, AUG. 13, 1910.

Motion Pictures and Illustrated Songs at Breed Theater.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Webster Star brand typewriter rib-bons and multikopy carbon papers on sale at Miss Jewett's, 283 Main street.

Mrs. J. La Valle is spending the conth of August at Watch Hill. She fill reopen her dressmaking estab-shment September 1.

ing sale of summer shoes with lower prices. Ladies' \$2.50 white covered Oxfords 98c. Ladies' \$2.50 and \$3 Oxfords \$1.98 Men's \$5 russet and patent Oxfords \$2.48. Attend the sale to-day and save money.

### BROADWAY THEATER

carpeted and decorated. A com-te electrical equipment has been in-led throughout the tehater. The t of mechanics in many lines has a twork night and day to have model playhouse in up-to-date

"The Great Train Robbery," Thrilling Western Feature,

The leading attraction at the Breed theatre for to-day is the sensational western story The Great Train Rob-

Mr. Morrissey sings "That China-town Rag" and "You're Never Sure of the Girl," both of which have hand-some colored slides.

### SUNDAY SUBJECTS.

Rev. Charles A. Soyd of Rochester, Y., will preach at the Central Bap-st church, morning and evening.

During the month of August Christ hurch will be closed. The congrega-ion is invited to worship at Trinity

"I'm Colonel Kershaw of the Sec-nd South Carolina You will please ismount and consider yourself a

So Surgeon Stone became a pris-mer and his horse father's property. Old Stone" was a great favorite with his new owner and with the men of h's in the sale at the

by a Minie ball and afterwards full in the chest by a grapeshot. He fell upon his knees, giving father time to dismount, and dragging himself pan-full; along until he reached the shad-ow of a wide-spreading chestaut, ac stretched out his great limbs and died like the hero he was. I am gial to have this opportunity of paying this tribute to an animal that was almost human in his comprehension and brave as a lion

What Stones May Signify in Japanese

Gardens. Among the hundreds of stones that adorn a Sansui garden there are some that are considered indispensable as forming the key of the composition. The following staff has been selected by Manager Greaves:

S. Z. Poli, proprietor and manager: Edward Renton, general representative; John Greaves, resident manager: Fred Wright, leader of orchestra: Byron Noyes, stage director; Miss Briggs, treasurer: Miss Ida Bundy, assistant treasurer: Joseph Farrell, officer; Harry Fillman, etc. Leverone, stage carpenter; Parrell, officer; Harry Fillman, Everties: Al Baker, janitor: Nathan Graff, Maurice Connell, Harry Fillman, Evertit Maurice, ushers.

The electrical work is by the Eaton Chase company: carpets, tapestries, stc., by N. S. Gilbert & Sons; properties, etc., by Preston Brothers; plumbing by Thomas Burns; signs by J. B. Combles and painting by W. C. Noyes.

BREED THEATRE.

more in the front of the garden, either on an islet in the lake or river bed, or still more in the foreground, and is approached by stepping stones from the dwelling. It forms a station point from which a near view of the lakehead and cascade, with the Guardian stone, may be obtained, and from which the whole may be admired for the mid-distant view. After this stone in order of importance, comes the Perin order of importance, comes the Perfect View stone, placed nearer in the foreground and to one side of the garden. This is generally not a single stone, but a group of three or more stones of contrasting shapes, the principal of which is erect in form. In this vicinity should be obtained the most pleasing general effect of the

most pleasing general effect of the garden landscape, secondary only to the principal view from the building itself. Other important stones or groups of stones bearing names expressive of their purposes of hospitality occupation, or amusement, are placed in different parts of the garden. The Guest's stone, the Master's stone, the Interviewing stone, the Resting stone, and the Idling stone are Resting stone, and the Idling stone are but a few of the games of such fea-tures.—London Times.

### "Bunker-Smeck."

It was an observing chap as well as a self-confident one who declared that if he knew the sort of songs any people sung he could tell all the rest about them. Would that method work out in respect to the matter of beverages? If a philosopher is familiar with the drinks of a people, can he size those people up accurately? There is perpass more to this query than at first Rev. G. H. Ewing of the First Conregational church will conduct the
trylces at the Sheltering Arms Sunay afternoon.

At Talaita Mathadiat Esimal Rev. Conhapp more to this query than at first appears. We know what sort of a civilization developed under the southland mint julep. We know what sort of an era the hard cider one in New England was. We are familiar with the life that exists in moonshine re-

Congregational churches.

On Sunday morning there will be preaching by Dr. Charles Noble of Grinnell, Ia., at the First Congregational church at Nozwich Town.

At Trinity Episcopal church there will be Holy Communion at 9.30 a. m., incorning prayer and sermon at 10.30, and evening prayer at 7.30. The rector Rev. J. Eldred Brown, will officiate.

At Mt. Calvary Baptist church the pastor will preach morning and evening. Subject at 11 a. m., The Law Shall Go Forth of Zion; 3 p. m. The Norwich Bible and Literary society meets in the large auditorium of the church; 6.30, B. Y. P. U. and 7 Balaam as a Preacher.

At A. M. E. Zion church, McKinley avenue, Rev. William T. Eley, D. D. pastor. 10.45 subject, The House and Its Greatness; 12 m., Sunday school; 4 p. m., Varlck Lyceum, subject Ruth, by Miss Sarah Smith and others. Special grusse. 6.30 p. m., Christian Endeavor missionary meeting, president; 7.45, subject by pastor, Care and Study. All ure welcome.

In these times of swollen fortunes it is possible for men to accumulate enormous possessions and enjoy the pleasures thereof without carrying a fair share of the tax burden. Real estate cannot escape and certain other forms of propects pay their lawful

At Trinity Methodist Episcopal church morning sermon by the Rev. E. C. Bridgham of Springfield, Mass. Sunday school at noon.

Rev. G. C. Pollock, D. D., of Minnemote will preach Sunday morning at Park church at the union service of Congregational churches.

the life that exists in moonshine regions, and we know that stupidity is the corollary of too much beer. But the corollary of too much beer. But the corollary of too much beer. But the word about the so-called "soft drinks?" What sort of an influence, beneficent or otherwise, lurks in those seductive liquids?

Not so long ago advertising pages proclaimed the merits of alcoholic drinks. Today a large proportion of the beverages advertised are found in the commissary of the prohibition ad-

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The Rev John Kershaw who is writing interesting Beminiscences of the War Between the States, pays this tribute to a Yankee horse:

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This the road One passed along
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Have you not had a modest share Of what for you perhaps was best, Of warm sunshine and open air. Of toil that paid, and quiet rest?

That made their lives part of your own. And 'gainst the wrong with you have

Though you have not attained the height.
The given unto some to know.
Let this not your glad spirits blight.
Were it not best, twould not be so. The things you long so to possess.

Within your grasp might droop and fade. And never serve your life to bless. Because for you they were not made

VIEWS AND VARIETIES

Whatever fortune may befall.

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Stone walls do not a prison make Those materials frequently are used N. Y. Sun.

"Did you learn to milk the cow while you were in the country, Gladys?" "No, but I learned how to appreciate the old masters and run a six-cylinder automobile." — Chicago Record-Herald. "What is the baby crying for, my child" "I dunno; 'e's always cryin'. I never came acrawst anyone wot looks Have that old-fashloned, unsanitary

Have that old-fashioned, unsanitary plumbing replaced by new and modern open plumbing. It will repay you in the increase of health and saving of doctor's bills. Overhauling and refitting thoroughly done. Let me give you a figure for replacing all the old plumbing with the modern kind that will keep out the sewer gas. The work will be first-class and the price reasonable. upon the dark side of things as 'e does."-Funch. Aladdin rubbed his magic lamp. doesn't run up a gas bill on me when I am away in the summer,' he beasted. Herewith all marvelled.—N. Y. Sun. "Waiter, ask the orchestra to play something different," "Any particular selection, sir?" "Something slower, I can't chew my food properly in walls time."—Washington Herald. Housewife—Suppose, when you are blasting, a big rock comes right in through the window? Contractor—That'll be all right, lady. I'll send one of my men to fetch it out.—Judge.

"Do you think that airships could be

used effectively in warfare?" "They might" replied the skeptical person. If we could provide the airship and induce the enemy to go up in them." Washington Star. MUCH IN LITTLE Some careful scientist, who wants to do the world much good, has found that a caterpillar eats 5,000 times its own weight in a month,

Constantinople is soon to have as

up to date telephone system, the Turk-ish government having given a for-eign company a thirty-year franchise. A couple of Indians were in court A couple of Indians were in court
at Oklahoma City the other day and
their squaws came along with them
to see the trial. The women were
dressed in blankets, but each had on
a new pair of high beeled shoes. These
seemed to become uncomfortable as
the trial progressed, and as the whole
affair evidently bored the squaws, they
sat down on the floor, took off their
shoes and rolled themselves up in their
blankets and went to sleen.

blankets and went to sleep Rice is kept in the husk in the east and thrashed out as it is needed for daily use. It is too rough in its nat-ural form to be attractive in the mar-ket and so is polished with French chalk in revolving cylinders. In Janan the polished rice is considered pol-son, as it is known now to be the cause of berl-berl.

The French papers say that a man 109 years old has been found in Moscow, who vividly remembers the entry of Napoleon into the Russian city. He has described the scenes vividly to officers in the Russian army, who say that he is in full possession of his mental faculties.

A Virginia woman, now living in England, has formed a society of young people for the purpose of furnishing food and water to hirds when they find it hard to get amough to live on. The organization is called the Uncle Dick society.

There is no country in the world where there are as many toy shops as in Japan. Every hamlet has its children's bazaar and during religious festivities toy bouths are set up bear the temple. Then the grown folia, no matter how poor, may be seen with arms full of tops for their youngsters.

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WHAT IS GOING ON TONIGHT

Frank A. Bill continues his clear-

## After Complete Renovations Will Be

Ready for Aguust 22. Poli's general representative and chief napector visited Norwich Thursday, and after thorough supervision and inspection of renovations and improvements under way, decided to open the heater on Monday night, August 22. There will be daily matiness and per-

Poll's regular good vaudeville and the newest animated views will be of-Prices will be 10 and 20 cents e afternoon, 10, 20 and 30 cents in

for opening day. e following staff has been selected

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picture triumph and contains that is commendable, the ex-ce of the plot, and beauty of the ry being two of its admirable biograph story "As the Bells Out," is as pretty and natural ture as one would care to see, seem to find a responsive chord in

At the Christian Science reading rooms in the Bill block the Sunday morning subject will be Soul.